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The undersigned having been appointed agents of the above company are prepared to insure risks against fire on Stone and Brick Buildings and on Merchandise stored therein on the most favorable terms. For particulars apply at the office of

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General Insurance Co. for Sea, River and Land Transport. of Dresden.

Having established an agency at Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands, the undersigned general agents are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the sea at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO., Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

YOUR SUGAR CROP

Depends on the right quantity and quality of Ammonia. It has to feed upon Nitrogen (Ammonia) being the principal material removed from the soil by sugar cane.

A few dollars' worth of

Nitrate of Soda

(The Standard Ammoniate)

fed to each acre of growing cane will give surprising results.

Planters should read our Bulletin giving results of Agricultural Experiment Station trials. They are sent free. Send name on Post Card.

WILLIAM S. MYERS, Director.
12-16 John St., New York,
U. S. A.

THE CLIFTON

T. K. JAMES, Proprietor.

Private apartments, en suite and single. Finest appointed and furnished house in Hawaii. Mosquito proof throughout. Hotel street, near Alakoa.

REGIMENTS ORDERED TO PHILIPPINES

An interchange of several infantry and cavalry regiments stationed in the mainland and in the Philippines will begin to take place next month, and as the transports Manila-bound are ordered to make port here, the town should be a financial gainer. It is believed also that transports en route to San Francisco will also call here. With several regiments of soldiers from Manila in town, considerable coin is certain to be left here, as the homeward bound soldiers generally have pretty full purses.

A general order assigning the Twenty-second Infantry to service in the Philippines has been sent to army headquarters at Omaha.

The order requires the Twenty-second to report to the commanding general of the Department of California at San Francisco in time for embarkation on a transport which sails on or about October 31.

The Twentieth Infantry has been ordered to San Francisco to embark December 10. Both regiments will be recruited to full strength, and will be fully armed, equipped, and clothed for the campaign before leaving their posts.

Jack's Shore Clothes.

The American man-of-war's-man does not look natty enough when he goes ashore, some naval officers think, and they are urging the Navy Department to increase his wardrobe, the increase suggested to consist of what is known as a muster jacket. It is a sort of bobtail dress coat, made of blue cloth and decorated with brass buttons. Years ago, before any living naval officer can remember, the men of the United States Navy had a muster jacket, which got its name from being always worn at Sunday morning inspection.

Pictures of blue-jackets of the War of 1812 show them wearing this garment. A sample of the proposed muster jacket has been made and was recently examined by the officials of the Navy Department. Foreign men-of-war's-men have such jackets, and it is contended that they present, on that account, a much natter appearance than the coatless American sailors.

Little Ozro—"Paw, what is a chamber of horrors?" Farmer Bentover—"Wa-al, good land, Ozgie! Don't you know what your maw's spare bedroom looks like?"—Puck.

CLASSES ARRANGED**Y. W. C. A. Is Ready to Instruct Its Members.**

Young Women's Christian Association matters for the ensuing year are being mapped out by Mrs. H. C. Brown, the general secretary. Classes in various departments are being formed and the rooms, since the summer inactivity, are again busy. Next week the office and lunch room are to be given over to paper hangers. With this improvement and new floor rugs, sofa pillows, pictures, plants and new books, the rooms will have a cosier appearance than before.

Miss Edith Perkins will instruct a class in stenography, lessons being given one hour every day for which the tuition will be \$10.00 per month. Miss Perkins has taught in a business college in San Francisco and is a competent instructor.

An enthusiastic class in pyrography is already booked for a term of eight weeks, and a fee of 25 cents for each lesson will be charged. Miss Edith King, whose studio is in the Boston block, is the teacher of the class. Outfits have been ordered from the coast, and a number of new and attractive articles are being manufactured expressly for the use of this class.

The Association has been fortunate also, in securing the services of Mrs. H. H. Williams as teacher for the embroidery class. Mrs. Williams will meet with the class Friday evenings at from 7:30 to 9, beginning October 1. The terms are \$2.50 for ten lessons.

Mrs. Robert More will have a class in china painting on Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 5. The terms are \$1.00 for a three-hour lesson. Mrs. More's beautiful work has been exhibited in town and her pupils are very enthusiastic about her skill as an instructor. The class in lace making this year will be conducted by Miss Lizzie Ahia, who taught last year at Maunaloa Seminary, Maui. Miss Ahia will also study this year under Miss Johnson, the new lace teacher who is soon to arrive in the Islands.

A German reading class is one of the new features of association work which will be conducted by Mrs. French of Oahu College. The class will meet Friday evenings from 8 to 9, and the expense will be \$1.50 for ten lessons. This is not intended as a class for actual beginners, but for those who know a little of the language and would like to read under a competent teacher.

Mrs. L. A. Atwood is organizing a Monday evening choral club for both ladies and gentlemen. This will meet on Monday evenings from 7:45 to 9, in the gymnasium, and the tuition will be \$1.50 for a term of ten evenings. Mrs. Atwood has new music, and with a fine piano just installed, the class will have ample opportunity to progress.

Miss Nellie Baker of the Kamehameha Girls' School has kindly offered to assist ladies in learning Raffle weaving on Monday evenings at 7:45, free of charge.

THE DOCTOR IS RIGHT.

"If men were bred as carefully as domestic animals are, and if they would observe the laws of health, disease would be almost unknown." So declares a famous doctor. And it sounds very fine and easy. But most of us are not well cared for; we must toil and strive and take our chances. Hence a great variety of complaints assail us,—some from without and others created inside our own bodies. A certain kind of humor or impurity in the blood causes a fever; and from other causes arise pneumonia, and various bronchial or lung troubles. Then come disorders of the stomach and bowels; ailments of those important organs, and affections of the skin springing from foul matters in the circulation. The very acts of eating and drinking continually set up disorders of one kind or another; so that, turn where we will, we seem to walk amid dangers. To be safe we must be on guard. To resort to WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION on the first sign or feeling of ill health, can never be a mistake. This medicine covers the wide range of diseases resulting from causes that are most common. It is palatable as honey and contains the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. It arrests wasting and renews the whole system. Dr. G. G. Murray, says: "I take pleasure in certifying that I prescribe it for my patients. It has all the properties of cod liver oil with the advantage that it is easy to digest and very agreeable to the taste." One bottle proves its value. Effective from the first dose. "You cannot be disappointed in it." Sold by all chemists here and everywhere.

THE BYSTANDER

(From Sunday's Daily.)

I shall be in better shape to talk about the propriety of using the Public Works Department for the aid and comfort of Home Rulers if I can learn the politics of the Superintendent. If Mr. Cooper is a Republican then the use which is being made of his patronage for Jimmy Boyd and others of that Home Rule breed is inexcusable. But is he a Republican? Does any one know of his ever having done anything for the Republican party—entered its meetings, subscribed to its funds, worked at the polls, marshaled his forces in its behalf—done anything that good party men are eager and anxious to do for the common good? Is there a soul among us who knows what Cooper's views are on any political question save the future of Cooper himself? It is to let him speak up.

True, I have seen the Superintendent of Public Works in earnest conversation now and then with certain factional Republicans when they were busiest putting up schemes against the administration of which he formed a part. The Bulletin is the only newspaper in Honolulu except Theresa's weekly paper, that has, of late years, expressed political confidence in him, and doubtless these journals had good reason for doing so. Certainly Theresa's paper is his warmest admirer—it always has something "sure kela" or "sure Moike" about "The Hon. Henry E. Cooper," and Theresa was the one who got the Legislature—Home Rulers and the Solid Thirteen as sponsors—to endorse his administration of the Board of Public Works. She slipped up, doubtless, to the deep disgust of the man who put her up to the scheme, in the effort to get the Legislature to pass a vote of want of confidence in Mr. Cooper's colleague, the Republican Secretary of the Territory. Only the other night Theresa was raising the roof to get the Home Rulers to endorse Cooper for Governor and they would have done it save for the intimation, from some man of political sense, that the appearance of Cooper as the choice of a Royalist, anti-American, anti-Republican and anti-home party for Governor would probably kill his chances at Washington. Thinking Home Rulers made up their minds that they could help him most by keeping still.

Doing his politics through the lowest element of the Home Rule party, giving employment to Home Rulers indiscriminately, keeping aloof from the Republican party, having no political friends who are also friends of good government as it is represented by the aims and objects of the Democratic administration, what I ask again, can he be thought of the politics of this "sure kela" statesman? My private opinion is that Cooper has no politics but Cooper; that the man is so eaten up with ambition to erect a personal machine which will help to make him Governor that he is ready to join any party which will afford him voting numbers. In this work his chosen lieutenant is—Theresa! Great God, fellow citizens, isn't a politician to be judged as to his political leanings, as other people are about their personal likings, by the company he keeps?

No man who knows the ins and outs of the present grand and petit jury system of Hawaii has the slightest confidence in it. Indeed the jury system of the whole country is in a state of decay and publicists have begun to enter the magazines and reviews to argue for a permanent bench of jurors in each county and district, men of as good character and as highly paid as the best judges. And why not?

Hawaii in particular needs such a bench. I sympathize fully with the juror who complained the other day that culprits with clear consciences against them were being allowed to go without indictment because of the influence of this or that jurymen who was averse to having justice done. We all remember the packed grand juries of Humphreys' time, but I make bold to declare that no grand jury ever sat here which did not contain certain men who were stacked out for certain purposes. For instance in the last previous grand jury an effort was made to investigate the legislative voucher scandals, but just enough men were there, who were friends of the native legislators, to stop all punitive proceedings. May we not infer that they were put there for the purpose, or if not, that the drawing of a mixed jury will always work to the advantage of implicated natives? I put the question squarely: Is it not true that a native Hawaiian juror, grand or petit, will always vote to acquit a native and convict a white man? Men who have served on juries here know that to be true; and being true it indicts our whole jury system and reveals it as a powerful instrument of injustice and fraud.

While one of the coast steamers was in port, the Bystander noticed a dapper-looking man standing on the pier which runs into Waikiki bay from the Moana Hotel. The traveller swept the crescent-shaped beach with his eyes, critically observed the hotel and resort section, and then freed his mind to the Bystander.

"Say," and I knew him to be a New Yorker, the instant he opened his mouth, "say this is a great place—this Wykiki—tall palms—rolling surf—sandy beach—plenty green in background—fine place—great resort—all-winter bathing—great—but say, there isn't a Coney Island attraction along the beach—town ought to wake up. I tell you what, a board walk, duplicate of Atlantic City promenade, ought to be built. Spoil the beach? Not a bit of it—great attraction—well, so long. I've got to get aboard my steamer." And another visitor who had sized up Honolulu's alleged shortcomings in two hours, bolted for a trolley car.

By the way: Was George A. Davis an American citizen when he served as an alderman or councillor in Canada? Was not he a British subject? In that event is he an American citizen now? Has he naturalization papers to show or is he merely practicing American citizenship on the same basis that he claims to be practicing law—without a license? May I seek a simple answer to this query without setting into the plight of the man who turned a spitpot for a drink of water and got a shower-bath instead? Question!

There is a heap more in that Humphreys-Hoyt story than my editor was willing to admit. The Bulletin, in behalf of Humphreys, said that Judge Hoyt is an officer of the Episcopal church. That is not true. He is an ardent, a devout and a useful Catholic, as Judge Humphreys very well knows. I suspect that the denial of my story was made to draw out my evidence. But the name of the informant is sacred and it stands for a much higher level of veracity than that of the man who formally assured the Attorney General that he was not the controlling owner of the late Daily Republican, that he did not write editorial articles for it and that he had nothing to do with politics while he was on the bench.

Hiring an architect is a mighty ticklish piece of business—quite as much so as hiring a lawyer. I had occasion, about six months ago, to employ one for my buildings out Kalia way. He was to be paid in the usual fashion, such a percentage on the whole bill. It became his blessed privilege and his business venture, thereby, to make the bill as large as possible by means of extras. First thing he did was to put my tanks on stilts far above the level of the water supply. Then he took them down and added \$50 to the account. He made my carriage room too small to hold a survey and my horse stall so narrow that the horse couldn't turn around. The changes to right dimensions cost me an extra \$75. After the plans had been drawn but before work had been started, I told him to make the windows low and narrow, running horizontally rather than tall and perpendicular, as the plan had them. He "forgot" that but remembered to figure the subsequent alterations into his commission. He wanted to be paid for superintendence and was so paid, but he let the carpenters run unseasoned lumber and cast iron nails into the job, he permitted the others to botch the inside finish and the painters to defraud me on the outside work. One of his contract items was the building of a chicken house. He was told plainly enough what I wanted, but instead of giving me a low, convenient structure, easy to whitewash inside and out, he built a sort of chicken hotel with a basement. The superstructure was so high that I am thinking of dividing it into storeys and using the attic chamber as a roosting place for eagles. It is now a breeding place for chicken lice. Foolishly enough I had given the building contract to one of the architect's pets—a fellow who probably paid him a commission on it—and had the pleasure of paying \$500 on a mechanic's lien. Afterwards I heard that the lumber covered by the lien had not been used on my account at all but had been ordered in my name and used in another house—built by the same architect. The well paid "Superintendent" had not noticed the omission of several thousand feet of lumber from the amount delivered on my contract.

The Brigham-Damien row is not over. Having declined to give Curator Brigham his walking papers because of his free talk about the martyr-priest of Moulkai, the trustees of the Bishop Estate are threatened with a sort of church uprising against them on the mainland. Now I think better of the wise men at the Cathedral than to believe that they will make a religious issue against free speech. It would be a most impolitic act, seeing that Hawaii now belongs to America. There is nothing that Americans resent more than any form of religious interference with their vested rights as citizens. They are ready, however, to bow to the discipline of the courts and so, if Catholics are of a mind to have Curator Brigham punished for slanders of the dead, the legal way is open to them. Perhaps a Supreme Court judgment upon the character of Father Damien would be a good thing to get. As for reaching the Bishop Estate trustees that is impossible and ought not to be attempted. They do not hire Curator Brigham because of the scorpion twist of his tongue or of the poison glands in his larynx; but for his scientific worth. His recklessness of speech they deplore; but that is his business and the law's, not theirs.

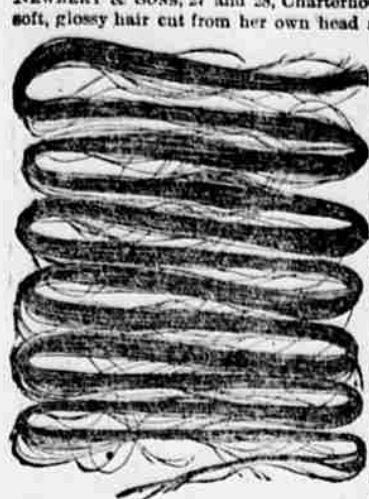
Casey—"Shure, they do tellin' me that Big Moike Monohan wor knocked down be an automobile, yisterday; wor there any bones broke, I dunno?" Conley—"Troth, an' there wor; th' owner av th' divil-wagon got his nose broke, th' chawfer got his jaw broke, an' Big Moike broke th' second knuckle av his roight fist!"—Puck.

Bigby—"I'm saving up money to go to Europe." Higby—"Indeed! How are you getting on?" Bigby—"Fine! I've already got together enough for the tips, and as soon as I can scare up traveling expenses I'm off."—Chicago Daily News.

Had won her: The chronic bachelor finally turned to the quiet man, who had taken no part in the discussion. "Would you, sir," he said, "marry the best woman in the world?" "I did," was the reply.—Judge.

Hair 55 Inches Long Grown by Cuticura.

MISS B—, of L—, sends us through our British Agents, Messrs. F. Newbery & Sons, 27 and 28, Charterhouse Square, London, E. C., a strand of soft, glossy hair cut from her own head and measuring fifty-five inches in length,



of which the annexed drawing is a photographic fac-simile. She attributes her magnificent head of hair to frequent shampoos with CUTICURA SOAP, followed by light dressings of CUTICURA gently rubbed into the scalp. Previous to the use of CUTICURA, her hair was dry, thin, and lifeless, and came out in handfuls to such an extent that she feared she would lose soon it.

This is but one of many remarkable cases of the preservation and restoration of the hair in seemingly hopeless cases by warm shampoos with CUTICURA SOAP, followed by light dressings of CUTICURA, purport of excellent skin cures. This treatment at once stops falling hair, cleans the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow on a clean, sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp, when all else fails.

MILLIONS OF WOMEN use CUTICURA SOAP exclusively for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and surgery.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humour.

Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICURA Ointment, to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA Eucalypti, to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, and humiliating skin, scalp, and blood humours, with loss of hair, when all else fails. Sold throughout the world. Aust. Depot: R. TOWNS & CO., Sydney, N.S.W. So. African Depot: LENOX LTD., Cape Town. "All about the Skin, Scalp, and Hair." POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CO., Sole Props., CUTICURA REMEDIES, Boston, U.S.A.

DR J COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

IS THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE. Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.—Vice-Chancellor SIR W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENTOR of CHLORODYNE, that the whole story of the defendant, Freeman, was deliberately untrue, and re-regretted to say it had been sworn to. See the Times, July 18, 1894.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is a liquid medicine which assuages PAIN of EVERY KIND, affords a calm, refreshing sleep WITHOUT HEADACHE, and INVIGORATES the nervous system when exhausted. It is the GREAT SPECIFIC FOR CHOLERA, DYSENTERY and DIARRHOEA.

The General Board of Health, London, reports that it ACTS as a CHARM; one dose generally sufficient.

Dr. Gibbon, Army Medical Staff, Calcutta, states: "Two doses completely cured me of diarrhoea."

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is the true palliative in NEURALGIA, GOUT, CANCER, TOOTHACHE, RHEUMATISM.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE rapidly cuts short all attacks of EPILEPSY, SPASMS, COLIC, PALPITATION, Hysteria.

IMPORTANT CAUTION.—The immense sale of this Remedy has given rise to many Unscrupulous Imitations. N. B.—Every Bottle of Genuine Chlorodyne bears on the Government Stamp the name of the Inventor, DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. Sold in bottles of 1 fl. oz. and 4 fl. oz., by all chemists.

Sole Manufacturers, J. T. Davy, Import. Limited, London.

WHAT A BLESSING

Many People Are Learning to Appreciate in Honolulu.

NEW PRIMATE OF**EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

What a blessing it is. Sought after by thousands. Honolulu is finding it out. Many a miserable man is happy now. Nights of unrest, days of trouble. Any itching skin disease means this. Itching Piles mean it. Eczema just as bad, and just as bad to cure.

But Doan's Ointment relieve at once, and cures all itching of the skin. A blessing to a suffering public. Here's proof to back our statement: Mr. H. Ryall, of No. 11, Grosvenor St., South Yarra, a very old resident of Melbourne, Australia, states:

"For some considerable time I have been a sufferer from that annoying complaint known as Irritating Piles. At times the irritation was very annoying, especially at night, and in the warm weather. I applied some of Doan's Ointment, which I had obtained and I am pleased to say that it gave me the desired relief from this annoying disease."

Doan's Ointment is splendid in all diseases of the skin: Eczema, piles, bites, insect bites, sores, chilblains, etc. It is perfectly safe and very effective. Very frequently two or three boxes have made a complete cure of chronic cases that have not yielded to other remedies for years.

Doan's Ointment is sold by all chemists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box, or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Ltd., agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

Galbraith Coming Home.

The large ship Falls of Clyde, Captain Matson, is to sail this morning for Hilo. Several thousand tons of freight are on board the ship for Hawaiian merchants and ten passengers have been booked for the trip, the list including Judge and Mrs. Galbraith of Hawaii, who have been enjoying a vacation in this city; A. P. Sissons, a retired merchant of Hilo, and Mrs. Mason, wife of the leading merchant of Hilo, with her two daughters, returning home from a visit to this country.—Chronicle.

Criminal Law Muddle.

Governor Dole says he will not consider the matter of a special session of the Legislature to rectify the "infamous punishment" muddle until the Supreme Court has decided whether Judge Gear's decision is correct. The question can be taken up on an appeal in any habeas corpus case that may be instituted. In the meantime all offenders coming before the police court will be committed for examination by the grand jury.

Episcopallians here have noted the removal by death of Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, late presiding Bishop of the American Episcopal church, and the ascension to the primacy of Bishop Tuttle of Missouri, he being the oldest bishop in office in the church in the United States and its dependencies.

Thirty-six years ago Bishop Tuttle was ordained, and was made the bishop of Montana, with jurisdiction over Utah and Idaho. He left immediately upon being ordained for Montana, where he remained until 1869, in which year he went to Salt Lake City to make his home. Bishop Tuttle remained in Utah until 1888, when he was made the bishop of Missouri, with headquarters at St. Louis Missouri, will continue to be his home, although he will be the head of the Episcopal church in America.

Native Sailors Shipped.

Two Hawaiians were shipped yesterday for the long cruise on the schooner Kona to Chile. The men signed for a year. The Kona will first go to Chile for a cargo of nitrate, then returning to Kahului and later going to the Sound.

Kona Baseball League.

A four-team baseball league has been formed among the plantation men in Kohala, and the first game will be played as soon as the grounds are in shape. The officers of the association are: J. M. Hind, president; George Blake, treasurer and secretary; managing committee, F. C. Patton, Rev. E. B. Turner, H. L. Holstein, G. P. Tulloch, S. P. Woods, E. Quinn and Ben Zabian.

Great Race Begins.

The round-the-island yacht race began yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock from Pearl Harbor. The yachts Gladys, La Paloma and Helene are in the race for the trophy. The expectation is that they will finish on Sunday. There will be a stop-over at Halewa.

COULD SCARCELY WALK.—Mr. G. S. Purton, a resident of Kyneton, Victoria, Australia, says: "Some time ago I was attacked with severe pains and stiffness in my legs, which affected me so that I could scarcely walk, when I was recommended to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm by our local chemist, Mr. Stredwick. I have used it once a day since, and have experienced wonderful relief. I am indeed grateful for the good it has done me and shall be happy to recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm to anyone suffering from a similar complaint." For sale by all Dealers and Druggists, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii.